

# The Weekly Crisis.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT  
CHILLICOTHE, MISSOURI.  
TERMS - \$1.50 a Year.

W. S. L. & P. R. E. Time Table.

GOING EAST.

1. Mail & Express. 2.25 P. M. 3.25 P. M.

GOING WEST.

1. Mail & Express. 7.15 A. M. 7.30 A. M.

For further information apply to  
T. F. HARRINGTON,  
Ticket Agent.

R. & ST. JOE R. E. Time Table.

GOING EAST.

1. Mail & Express. 7.15 A. M. 7.30 A. M.

GOING WEST.

1. Mail & Express. 4.12 P. M. 4.25 P. M.

For further information apply to  
C. H. SAUNDERS,  
Ticket Agent.

For the convenience of our subscribers  
reading in Grand River and Fair-  
view townships, and in Northeast Car-  
le County, we have left at the Times  
office, a copy of the Times, showing  
how they stand on our books, and  
we authorize the editors of the Times  
to receive and receipt for payments on  
subscriptions.

LOCAL BITS.

Born to the wife of Mr. Frank  
Hill, Sunday, a girl.

Wild ducks have made their ap-  
pearance in this section.

Charles Plymouth Rocks, \$1, at  
Mrs. D. Stewart's.

Mr. D. Stewart went to Mendocino,  
Calif., to visit relatives.

Mr. J. H. Harris, of Moberly, was  
in town, Tuesday, on business.

Mr. W. E. Collins returned from  
Orlando City, Texas, Tuesday night.

Mr. Chas. Evans has been kept  
off for several days by typhoid  
fever.

Mr. H. V. Lewis, of Grand River  
ship, made us a pleasant call, Sat-  
urday.

Dr. Greene spends the last ten days  
yearly at his Chillicothe office.

Born, Sunday, March 8, a boy  
to E. J. Broadus, wife - a boy.

I want to buy two of Edwards'  
sows of Livingston county, in good  
condition. C. W. Asplen.

Mrs. S. B. Park, who had been visit-  
ing friends in Kansas City, returned  
Friday.

Mr. D. A. Atwell, of Orone, Maine,  
called here, Sunday, on a visit to his  
brother, Mr. John Atwell.

Mr. J. E. Marline, of Independence,  
Missouri, was here, Monday. He  
represents a wholesale grocery store.

Rev. C. F. Robertson, Bishop of Mo.,  
called at the Episcopal Church in  
this city, last Sunday, morning and  
evening.

About eighty feet of the South ap-  
proach of the Jintown bridge has  
been taken away by the high water and  
floodings.

The county court, last week, ap-  
pointed Sam. T. Darr as agent to buy a  
lot of mules, some cattle, hogs, &c.,  
for the Poor Farm.

Miss Emma Binder, formerly a resi-  
dent of this city, was married, March  
at her father's residence in Kansas  
city, to Mr. Stein, also of that city.

We hear that the boats of the Sta-  
wood bridge, under medical care,  
at the other end under pressure  
the floating ice, leaving the bridge  
gingering.

Two children of Mr. Charles Nash,  
damaged township, John and Linnie,  
seriously ill with measles. Mr.  
Nash has already lost two children  
in the same disease.

C. R. J. McInturf was appointed  
the county court, last week, as  
agent for the county to enter into con-  
tract with Clayton Barker for superin-  
tendence of Poor Farm for one year  
in April last.

Emmett Melvin Esq., returned  
from Nebraska, Saturday, where he  
has been on a visit. He indulged in  
the art of hunting some while he was  
here, and played among other things,  
jack rabbits.

The City Council has purchased  
an engine for this city, from C.  
Carlton, of Chicago. The cost of  
engine is \$1,300. The contract pro-  
vides that the engine shall be delivered  
within ten days of date of said pur-  
chase.

The Jintown bridge is to be re-  
built, temporarily, at once. Judge  
Harris has agreed that, if the other  
engine, Mr. Powell may let the  
contract to the same for \$200. The other  
engine will doubtless come. Mr.  
Harris has gone to see them.

We approve of the action of the  
council in buying a fire engine. It  
has been more luck that the business  
of town has not been wiped out by  
fire. Owing to the condition of our  
roads a good part of the year, it is  
certainly a hand engine, such as  
was bought, will prove more efficient  
on a steamer.

There are various forms of bilious  
and intermittent fevers that require  
great care and watchfulness. If  
either of these fevers be kept in the  
household it will be found to be in-  
valuable in attacks of this kind. Henry  
Leister, of Cleveland, O., says: "I  
has taken sick last summer with bilious  
intermittent fever, and was cured by  
Leister's Herb Bitters. It is a grand  
preparation and everybody ought to  
keep it on hand."

Patti, it is said, guards herself  
carefully against cold. She evidently  
does not believe in free concerts, but  
does believe in the free use of Dr. Bull's  
Cough Syrup, as it has cured her sev-  
eral times.

Messrs. Joseph McCoy and Al Big-  
elow, left, yesterday, for Kiowa, Kan-  
sas. Kiowa is near the line of the  
Indian Nation and is handy to Okla-  
homa.

Dr. A. S. Cloud returned from St.  
Louis, Friday, where he had been for  
two weeks, with the celebrated surgeon  
Dr. H. Tutolske. While there he wit-  
nessed and assisted Dr. Tutolske in per-  
forming one or more surgical opera-  
tions every day.

Saturday Mr. C. J. Rackliffe had  
his left hand torn almost to pieces un-  
der the following circumstances: He  
was taking the cap from a metallic shell  
from which the charge of shot had been  
taken and the powder left in holding  
the shell firmly in his left hand he was  
picking off the cap when the contents  
of the shell were discharged.

I have a small lot of well selected  
piece goods. I still keep samples rep-  
resenting \$10.00 to select from. I will  
give satisfaction. Call on me.  
T. C. HOGAN,  
Tailor.

Mr. David French, residing east of  
town, returned from a two weeks' visit  
to Southwestern Kansas - Edwards,  
Comanche and Ford counties. He  
located a claim near Freemore, Ford  
county. Freemore is on a projected  
railroad line from Wichita to Dodge  
City.

A fire at Breckenridge, Sunday  
night of last week, destroyed a busi-  
ness block. The block consisted of six  
two-story and two one-story buildings  
all frame and owned by Oscar A.  
Corbin, whose loss is \$3,000. Insurance  
\$1,100. P. E. Everhart, Wm. Howe,  
G. W. Mank and Dr. Dent, who occu-  
pied some of the buildings, suffered  
loss.

Officers of the late war, who did  
not get the "Three Months Extra Pay  
Proper" or who did not receive pay for  
their rank from date of commission  
are, under certain conditions, entitled  
thereto under recent law. Call on or  
address  
P. J. DIXON,  
Chillicothe, Mo.

County Bridge Commissioner Poor  
estimates the cost of rebuilding the  
cracked abutment and replacing the  
South approach of the Jintown bridge  
(the piece and span) will cost between  
\$5,000 and \$7,000. He thinks now is  
the time to consider it with the City  
bridge at a point due south of Chil-  
licothe, which will accommodate all the  
people accumulated by the two  
bridges where they now are.

Candidates for Democratic nomi-  
nation for township officers of this town-  
ship, are as follows: Constable, S. T.  
Darr, James Reed, J. L. Myers and G.  
B. Todd; Clerk and Assessor, G. B.  
Sherman, Elliot Thompson, Rev. D.  
Scott and Ed. Smith; Collector, John  
Thompson and J. N. Jones; Justice,  
W. C. North, C. A. Porritt, Thos. Al-  
cott and N. J. Bliss; Trustee, J. D.  
Sherman and H. H. Edsall.

A Washington special to the Kan-  
sas City Times of March 8th, says:  
It is probable that the Missouri dele-  
gation will include Col. L. F. Dawson,  
of Maryville, for chief justice of the  
territory, Col. C. M. Bell, of Brim-  
ley, for a bureau appointment and  
James H. Burch, of Congressman  
Dockery's district, for the pension  
agent at Topeka, Kan.

Col. Charles H. Mansur, of Chillicothe,  
is working earnestly to secure  
the endorsement of the Missouri dele-  
gation for the Chillicothe mission.

Sunday, Mr. David Austin, of this  
city, received a telegram announcing  
the death, on that day, of his brother  
Mr. James Austin, at Trenton, and  
Monday went to Trenton to attend the  
funeral. The Kansas City Times has  
the following special:

Trenton, Mo., March 9. - Mr. James  
Austin, of the firm of Stankin & Aus-  
tin, bankers, and one of the oldest and  
most respected citizens of Grand  
county, died at his residence in this  
city yesterday. Mr. Austin had been a  
resident of this place for nearly half a  
century, and his loss will be deeply felt  
throughout the county. He was born  
in Boone county, Missouri, in 1818, and  
moved to this place in 1870, and en-  
gaged in the mercantile business, in  
which business he remained until 1890,  
when, in connection with Colonel Jas.  
T. Findall and Colonel John H.  
Shanklin he engaged in the law and  
brokers business. Mr. Austin was  
always liberal and public spirited, and  
did more perhaps than any other citi-  
zen to improve and further the inter-  
ests of Trenton.

Rob. R. Dixon, brother of the edi-  
tor of the Crisis, has been petitioned,  
as will be seen in another column, to  
make the race for county school com-  
missioner, upon his merits and regard-  
less of politics. The names on the pe-  
tition represent about an equal number  
of the three parties, showing that the  
move is non-political, and we know it  
originated without solicitation on his  
part. The Greenback and Republican  
committees have not acted and will  
not act, holding that the election of  
school commissioner should be like the  
election of school trustees - entirely up  
on the merits of the candidates, letting  
the fact that they belong to this party  
or that go for naught.

A sense of propriety will prevent us  
from making much comment in this  
contest but will say this much now,  
that the Crisis most cheerfully supports  
R. R. Dixon and believe he, if elected,  
will make a first-class officer. If there  
is a position the holder of which should  
have a good education, it is that of  
school commissioner.

Brunswick Brunswicker: A mad  
dog made its appearance in Triplett,  
Monday of this week, creating quite a  
commotion in the place. A number of  
men started after the dog with shot-  
guns, and W. D. Warden fired a shot  
of small shot into him, when he turned  
and rushed at Warden, who aimed to  
shoot with the second barrel, but the  
dog failed to go off and the furious dog  
jumped on his back and tried hard to  
bite him. Warden shook the dog off  
and fired at him the second time, when  
J. J. Wackley, who came up just then,

fired two loads of shot into the dog,  
but failed to kill him. The dog then  
ran across the railroad track and bit  
two other dogs after he had been shot  
four times. Ben Fleetwood, Ben Von-  
able and Dexter Warden then mounted  
horses and overtook the dog in the  
edge of town, where they finally killed  
him after shooting him six or seven  
times. It was reported that the mad  
dog had bitten a number of dogs in  
town and the boys started out with  
their shot-guns and killed seventeen  
dogs. The dog bit a negro man living  
in Triplett severely in the hand. He  
also bit a number of cows and pigs  
in and around town. We also learn  
that Wm. Hooper had two cows and  
several dogs bitten by the mad dog be-  
fore he was killed. Mr. Hooper had  
all his dogs killed.

A Grand Time at the Close of Rob.  
R. Dixon's School Term.

[From the Daily Tribune, March 10, 1885.]  
Rob. R. Dixon, the popular and suc-  
cessful teacher, closed his winter school  
in the latter district, four miles south-  
east of Chillicothe, last Friday, March 6.  
It was the fourth term he had taught  
there, and the grand ovation the pa-  
trons and pupils gave him shows that  
he stands high in their opinion and has  
a warm place in their hearts.

The directors of the school are J. W.  
Wannaker, Theo. Grothe and Wm.  
McNavy.

The number of pupils enrolled this  
term was 68 and the average daily at-  
tendance was 34.

On Friday, at the close of the term,  
everybody turned out to witness the  
exercises and to try the magnificent  
dinner which the patrons of the school  
prepared to celebrate the success of the  
school term.

HISTORY AND CIVIL GOVERNMENT.  
The first class called was that in History  
and Civil Government, consisting  
of boys and girls and numbering four-  
teen. The teacher then announced that  
he had fourteen papers, each containing  
five questions and that he would give  
out to each member of the class. He  
here remarked, however, that he would  
call on one of the spectators to distrib-  
ute the papers to the class to show that  
the individual members were not famil-  
iar with the questions which might be  
written on the paper they received, and  
accordingly, by request, Mr. John Smith  
distributed them. The examination then  
proceeded with each member of the  
class as his or her name was called  
arising and answering the questions in  
a clear and prompt manner, showing  
that they were perfectly familiar in this  
important branch of study.

ALGEBRA.  
The next class called was that in Al-  
gebra, and it was composed of young  
gentlemen and ladies from 15 to 18  
years of age. The teacher propounded  
to them some very difficult problems in  
this interesting branch of mathematics,  
and the rapidity with which they solved  
them was conclusive evidence that  
they had been attentive to their books  
and reflected earnestly on their teacher's  
being a thorough and competent in-  
structor.

GRAMMAR.

The next class that took their  
positions on the floor was that in English  
Grammar, one of the most important  
studies taught in our public schools.  
This class was a very large one, com-  
posed, probably, of twenty pupils.  
Those who were farthest advanced in  
the study were sent to the blackboard  
and given sentences to diagram and ex-  
plain, and they performed their task  
so promptly and easily that one was  
impressed with the fact that their pro-  
ficiency was in a great measure attrib-  
utable to the excellent and thorough  
instruction in which they had been in-  
structed. The other division of the class  
were furnished questions in writing and  
they too acquitted themselves right  
creditably.

PHYSIOLOGY.

After the grammar class had recited  
and taken their seats the class in Phys-  
iology was called. This class was com-  
posed of ten boys, their ages averaging  
about 14 years; and by the way before  
proceeding any further it must be said  
right here that they were as fine and  
intelligent looking a group of boys as  
ever looked into a book of physiology  
or gave tuff to a pretty girl. This re-  
sultation was fully as interesting as any  
of the exercises and was listened to with  
undivided interest by the large num-  
ber of spectators. Those boys are cer-  
tainly posted in the composition of the  
human body, also in hygiene; and we  
are sure that with this knowledge of  
themselves they will all live to a ripe  
old age and probably more than one of  
them will yet sit on the presidential  
chair.

PRIMARY ARITHMETIC.

The class in primary arithmetic was  
then called out. This class consisted of  
pupils from 6 to 10 years of age, and  
the way in which they "chewed" the  
multiplication table and tables in com-  
pound numbers was simply marvelous.  
The spectators were not only surprised but  
perfectly nonplussed at the perfor-  
mances of the little youngsters, and no doubt  
more than a few in the house mentally  
exclaimed, "they ought to carry the  
banner."

SPELLING.

Mr. Dixon at this juncture announced  
with a flourish of pride that he would  
now introduce to the audience Masters  
Agas Summerville and Owen Donnelly,  
aged respectively 6 and 5 years, who he  
explained would display the most re-  
markable knowledge of the spelling  
book that had ever been attained by  
any two youngsters of their ages. He  
began by giving them words of one syl-  
lable, gradually submitting longer and  
more difficult words, but the little fel-  
lows were not to be caught and it is not  
exaggeration to say that they did some  
of the "tallest" spelling they ever heard  
of, and indeed, had he been ar-  
rayed against them in a spelling match  
he noticed several times that he would  
have been ignominiously "doored."  
These little fellows are certainly prodigies  
in the art of spelling.

ASTRONOMY.

The class in astronomy was next  
called and the recitation was very inter-  
esting. The class had been entirely  
through the book and from the maxims  
in which they answered all questions  
propounded to them it was evident that  
they had not merely gone through the  
study in a kind of form but had studied  
it carefully from beginning to end, re-  
ceiving as they progressed superior  
teaching and instruction.

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GEOGRAPHY.

Following the astronomy class came  
the class in geography, composed ex-  
clusively of handsome young ladies.  
Among the maps drawn on the black-  
board our representative noticed the  
representations of Arkansas, Missouri,  
Louisiana, Arizona, Wyoming, Iowa,  
Indiana and Texas - they were neat-  
ly executed and accurately represented.

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.

The class in natural philosophy was  
called, and a number of questions were  
submitted to the members, which were  
promptly and correctly answered; the  
questions given out were not "chock"  
statements, but practical every day phi-  
losophy questions.

On account of the lateness of the  
hour, Mr. Dixon announced that he  
would proceed no further with the ex-  
amination, but that after listening to  
speeches from Messrs. John Smith and  
Dick Jones, he would "trust" the little  
folks and dismiss.

Mr. Smith first took the floor and de-  
livered a very neat speech, in which he  
took occasion to refer to the superior  
qualifications of Mr. Dixon as a teacher  
and compliment the directors, par-  
ents and pupils on securing his ser-  
vices.

Mr. Jones was then called. He made  
a few appropriate remarks and like his  
predecessor, Mr. Smith, paid a glowing  
tribute to the teacher of the school. He  
said among other things that he had  
never been his pleasure to visit a school  
that was in better shape in every re-  
spect than the one he was addressing.

After the speaking was over the  
"vocal" class, that is, the performance  
of a teacher which gladdens the hearts  
of all young pupils. The "vocal" was  
loud and clear, the little folks im-  
mensely.

The scholars were then dismissed and  
after a general hand-shaking with pupils  
and parents the teacher, spectators,  
pupils, and all left for their homes, all  
of them in the highest spirits, nothing  
having occurred during the day nor  
throughout the whole term to mar their  
enjoyment or to cause them to inter-  
rupt their most earnest feelings for  
Rob. R. Dixon, who has been such a  
faithful and diligent teacher.

Before our reporter had arrived at  
the school, the classes in book-  
keeping and higher arithmetic had re-  
solved to give the teacher a surprise  
by presenting him with a very valuable  
present. The surprise was given and the  
teacher was much pleased. The pupils  
were very happy and the teacher was  
much pleased. The pupils were very  
happy and the teacher was much pleased.

Notice of Township Election.

Notice is hereby given that the elec-  
tional district for township officers will  
be held at the basement of the City  
Hall, Chillicothe, Mo., for Chillicothe  
township, Livingston county, Mo., on  
Tuesday, the 21st day of March 1885,  
the following townships:

Our Township Trustees,  
Our Township Collector,  
Our Township Clerk,  
These Justices of the Peace,  
One Constable,  
One road overseer for each road dis-  
trict by the voters of their respective  
district in said township.

Polls will open between 7 and 8  
o'clock A. M. and close at 6 o'clock P.  
M. of that day.

Done by order of the Township  
Board.

5th J. T. Conn.  
Clerk.

75 Acres.

The line farm of 75 acres, well im-  
proved, of James Ryan, 4 miles southeast of  
Chillicothe, for sale, cheap, before  
March 1st. Apply to

PAUL J. DIXON,  
Chillicothe.

Cunningham Bridge Gone.

Mr. Stover, of Grand River  
township, in going from his home to  
take the train at Summit for this place,  
early Monday morning, discovered that  
the Cunningham bridge was gone. The  
large log gorge, which had formed in  
the river some distance above, floated  
down and striking the right pier of the  
bridge, swept them down.

The event was expected by most ev-  
ery one, as the construction was a weak  
affair and a swindle. It cost originally  
\$8,000, besides the cost of approaches.  
Being damaged by driftwood about a  
year ago it was repaired at a cost of  
some \$1,000. Charleston county paid  
\$6,000 and Livingston \$2,000 of the  
original costs. The approaches, we  
believe, were built by private subscrip-  
tion.

Asa Whitebread, of Wheeling, Ac-  
cidentally Shot and Killed.

Last Saturday morning, about 6  
o'clock, Asa Whitebread, son of Mr.  
Joseph Whitebread, left his father's  
house in Wheeling, and in company  
with Clint Carter, of that place, went  
to the farm of Billy Harris on the edge  
of the bottom, south of Wheeling, to  
kill some wild geese. There was a  
wheat field where the geese had been  
feeding, and the plan of the boys was  
to get in corn shocks and wait for the  
coming of the geese. They were both  
thus situated when Carter heard the report  
of Whitebread's gun. Going to where he  
was found him in a crouching posi-  
tion and the left side of his face horri-  
bly mangled. The charge of one of the  
barrels of the shotgun had entered under  
his left jaw and passing up  
through the face, struck the skull then  
glancing into his brain.

At 10 o'clock A. M. the body which  
had left home just four short hours be-  
fore in robust health and full of the  
vigor of youth, was returned almost  
lifeless and horribly mutilated. In  
about three hours he breathed his last.  
What more severe blow could happen

to parents? Asa had just become of age  
and was a noble specimen of the human  
family in heart and form. His rela-  
tives have our deep sympathy.

Webster's Unabridged Illustrated.

Viewed as a whole, we are confident  
that no other living language has a dic-  
tionary which so fully and faithfully  
sets forth its present condition as this  
last edition of Webster's great work of  
writing and spoken English tongue.  
Harpers Magazine.

The Missouri Caucus.

[Special to the Kansas City Times.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9. - The  
caucus of the Missouri delegation to-  
night lasted until very late. The fol-  
lowing were unanimously endorsed for  
the offices named below:

Charles Gibson of St. Louis for minis-  
ter to Berlin; C. H. Mansur of Chillicothe  
for minister to Chile; E. C. More of  
Columbia for minister to Belgium;  
B. J. Franklin for minister to Brazil;  
T. T. Crittenden for minister to Mexico;  
L. Thompson of Cape Girardeau com-  
missioner to Porto Rico; L. D. Brown, Mary-  
ville chief justice; L. D. Brown, Mary-  
ville chief justice; L. D. Brown, Mary-  
ville chief justice.

Sixth district: M. E. Benton, Barton  
county for district attorney western  
district of Missouri; Elijah Gatos, St.  
Joseph, minister for senator W. W.  
Douglas, of Liberty, Indian agent;  
J. A. Birch, Plattsmouth, pension agent  
at Topeka; Casper W. Bell, Charleston  
county, department appointment; Nick  
Bell, St. Louis, assistant postmaster gen-  
eral; L. Shepard, Platte county, Indian  
agent; W. M. Rogers, Chillicothe, com-  
missioner for Indian Affairs; Indian  
agent; A. D. Allen, New Madrid, bureau  
department; D. V. Richards, counsel to  
Carroll; J. V. Summers, Indian agent;  
W. E. Switzer, for insurance appointment.  
Other applications will be considered to-morrow.

From Wheeling.

WHEELING, Mo., March 10, 1885.

Editor Crisis: A great excitement  
prevailed here Saturday and Sunday  
over the terrible tragedy of Asa White-  
bread accidentally shooting and killing  
himself while hunting about 3 miles  
south and east of this place. He was  
holding a shock of corn waiting for  
game when he became careless and dis-  
charged his gun, a heavy load of shot  
into his face and head mangled him in  
a horrible manner. Clint Carter, who  
was near by, gave the alarm and he was  
brought home still alive, but died in a  
short time after. He was probably  
never conscious after he was shot. He  
was buried Sunday afternoon.

There have been several other deaths  
in this county the past week. Mr. J.  
Gibson, a Mrs. Harris, a little child of  
Orville Wiley's and Tom O'Leary (col-  
ored) all in the week past in this town-  
ship.

Well south came a man from Palmyra  
last week to see his sister, who is  
very sick, and his wife, who was  
born here in Kansas.

Will you please let me know if you  
will send me an order for Friday  
night. We understand he has had a  
very successful season and closed with  
a good time generally.

Mr. J. G. Smith, son of Mr. J. G. Smith,  
is moving his family to the west, where  
he has a large place. Mr. G. Smith  
family have lived here. Will you  
please let me know if you will send  
me an order for Friday night. We  
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